EWS AND

GRACE KIMBALL AND HER PRIZE SETTER KATHLEEN ATHLONE.

VACATION CLASSES CLOSE.

Many Girls Enjoy Y. W. C. A.

Summer Work.

free classes at the Young Women's Christian As-

the closing ceremonies, which took place last night, were a great event. The chapel, which is not a

small room, was soon filled to overflowing with

pupils and their friends, and not a few were turned

The most conspicuous features of the programme

were furnished by the gymnastic and kindergarten

classes. The gymnasts wore black knickerbockers,

with white shirtwaists, and in addition to the reg-

ulation wand and dumbbell drills they gave a

couple of pretty pessant dances, known as the

The little folk, who looked like flowers in their

white frocks, brought down the house with "Jolly

Is the Miller," an East Side street game, in which

the children circle around, change partners and

the children circle around, change partners and bow gracefully. The little folk have enjoyed this greatly during the summer, and even the older stris have not desdained to play it.

The singing class gave choruses from Mendelsshon, Schupert and Elgar, and a plane and organ duet, and a pastorale by Guilmont was given by Miss Charlotte Puckhard and Miss Emma Brazier. The programme opened with an organ voluntary by Miss Brazier, and the chaplain of the association, Miss E. Doheny, presided and made an opening address.

filon. Miss E. Doneny, present the mork done by the different classes was given in the employment bureau. The shirtwaist class, which numbered 200, had the largest exhibit and some of the handwork, though not extraordinary, was quite creditable considering the shortness of the term and the desultory manner in which many of the students have worked. There was also an exhibition of millinery and raffa work.

Mrs. Ellis Rowan, the famous flower artist, has

been offered \$75,000 by the German government for

her 500 Australian flower pictures, the condition being that she shall take up her residence in that country and devote her talents exclusively to Ger-many.

The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs was organized to secure library legislation. Within two

Many who met Dr. Aletta Jacobs and her husband, Mr. C. V. Gerritsen, of Holland, when they visited the St. Louis Exposition will regret to

The Mayor of Huddersfield, England, has taker

though from a point which is not usually ap-

proached by the statesmen who deal with it. One

hundred and forty-eight bables out of every thou-

sand born in his town, he found, died before com-

wind born in his town, he found, died before com-pleting their first year. He announced that in a certain ward he would pay if for every child, born there during his term of office, which lived to be a year old. He prepared promissory notes in the form of ornamental cards, which were sent to every house in which a child was born. Rich and poor alike were included. On the card were brief directions, who, how to feed and care for an in-fant properly, and what not to do. A list of the children's names was kept, and a committee of women was appointed to visit them regularly and offer advice if necessary. So far, only two babies out of nearly a hundred have died, and the health officer reports that the mortality of infants in the Longwood district has already declined several points.

The mirror tells a

Liquid, Powder or Paste.

magurka and the varsovienne.

No. 7 East lith-st., this summer, and

Let it travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears.

DAILY THOUGHT.

All who joy would win
Must share it, Happiness was born a twin.
—(Byron.

FOR CHEER.

"A Friend" in Brooklyn has sent \$1 to be used where most needed. M. B. H., \$2 for Sunshine work and Miss Bertha Metzger, of Ohio, 50 cents for a badge.

FOR CHRISTMAS WORK.

Mrs. Sydney Evans, of Morganton, N. C., would be glad to receive some slik pieces and nafrow ribbons for the holiday work she is to make for Sunshine at the general office.

"PASSED ON." E. G. W., of New-Jersey, has passed on two pairs of sheets and two pairs of pillow cases to the invalid member in Virginia in need of such cheer.

FOR TROLLEY OUTINGS. A Manhattan member now at Lenox, Mass., has given \$10 to a working woman in the city for

trolley outings that a little sick boy may be bene-

BIRTHDAY LETTERS.

Charles Dierolf, of No. 5,149 Ogden-st., Philadelphia, who was recently made a Tribune Sunshine member by the State president of Pennsylvania. writes: "I will be forty-one years old on August 30, and at different periods of my life have been afflicted with rheumatism. During the last five years the disease has drawn my hands, arms and limbs the disease has drawn my hands, arms and limbs out of shape and I have been unable to waik. Last year a kind lady in Allegheny County, Penn, sent me a wheel chair, which enables me in pleasant weather to get out into God's sunshine. This was a great glit to me and one for which I am truly thankful. I appreciate the Tribune Sunshine bedge and letter sent to me from the office."

Cheery letters will be excellent forms of sunshine for this invalid man and even if they reach him subsequent to his birthday they will be acceptable. FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Two young girls have written to the office that they would like to be members of the T. S. S., and they would like to receive some little greetings that girls—especially those living in isolated places -would enjoy. One is Flora Chamberlain, ten years old, the daughter of a T. S. S. member at Dale, Caldwell County, Texas. A book or letter, a hair ribbon, or some such triffe would please her. The other is Iris Griffin, of Skirum, De Kalb County, Ala., thirteen years old, who says she is not able to be sent to school, like other girls of her age, as her father & a poor man and her mother an invalid T. S. S. member. So she has much work to do. She likes to read and make patchwork, and she will "pass on" all reading matter sent to her to other children in her neighborhood. JUST IN TIME.

Julia Bennett writes that her contribution from the emergency fund came just at the right time. She had broken her glasses, and without them she is helpless to do any form of needlework by which she supports herself. Then, too, she was out of medicine, so the Sunshine gift enabled her to supply both needs.

E. R. C., Castine, Me .- The answer to the puz-"Famous People" has already been published in this column.

T., Newark, N. J.-At present there are no places its mother.

Miss Kimball sent for a veterinary, who set the broken leg in splints. To-day the fracture is knit-

## Housewives' Exchange.

A DOG TO THE RESCUE.

Miss Kimball's Pet Succors Poor Cat and

Kitten Run Over by "Auto."

A cat is showing its gratitude to-day to a dog

by purring whenever the dog approaches it. If the

dog did not save the cat's life it is a hero, neverthe-

in the cat's life the dog rendered it valuable aid.

It is Grace Kimball's setter, Kathleen Athlone,

which won second prize in the puppy class at the

last dog show at Madison Square Garden, that

again has come forward prominently to win the ad-

Miss Kimball lives at Valhalla, N. Y., and upon

her return home after a rehearsal of "The Prince Chap" at the Madison Square Theatre she found

on the plazza a cat and its kitten, with Kathleen Athlone standing guard over them. The cat had a

Miss Kimball's maid told her that a short tim

before a large automobile passed the house and ran over the cat, which was crossing the street, carry-ing in its mouth a kitten only a few days old. The dog saw the accident and heard the ries of pain. The cat was so badly injured it could not

move. The cries of the cat appealed to the dog, which took in the situation. It jumped down the steps and ran into the street alongside the cat, took it by the back of the neck and carried it to the plazza, returning for the kitten, which it placed alongside

broken hind leg, but the kitten was not hurt.

miration of its mistress.

less, for in what was probably the most trying time

raffia work.

The millinery and shirtwaist classes were the most popular ones, as the students were anxious to learn to make hats and shirtwaists for themelies. The millinery class used to meet on the mistform of the chapel, and the girls sometimes got so absorbed in their work and so silent that distors coming in asked if a prayer meeting were a progress. It is as unreasonable to demand or expect that good cookins shall be universal as that good plumbing, good tailoring or any other effectual performance of a skilled trade shall be universal. Cooking is a trade, and a very highly skilled one. When some distinguished followers of this trade command salaries higher than those of idents, we hesitate as to whether it is not a profession rather thar a trade.

At times, rare but happy, we are sure that the cook is an artist, and occasionally some humble housewife, untaught, untrained, unhonored and unknown, regales her family with the products of

visitors coming in asked if a prayer meeting were in progress.

The summer work was advertised before the epening of the term by a canvass of the shops and factories of the neighborhood, and by means of posters placed in lunchrooms and over time clocks and cashlers' desks. The girls were usually smazed to find that the classes were free. When this fact was ascertained they declared that it that all right, and quickly sought out some one to whom to communicate the astonishing news. The classes included a Bible class on Tuesday evenings, and on Mondays there were free enter-teinments. On these occasions the chaptel was always crowded to the doors. A room was also set apart for dancing, and here the girls might be found dancing their heads off on the hottest evenings of the summer. It was no hotter than worklag, they said, and it was more fun.

The winter classes will open on October 1, and the office will be open for registrations during September. The point is this: In no other line do we expect to get good work unless we pay a good price. If we go to a cheap seamstress, we know very well that she is not going to turn us out the sort of gown we would get from a 5th-ave, shop. We do not expect it. So every man knows that if he wants a good suit he has got to go to a good place and pay a good price. If we get a cheap man into the house to put in the plumbing or electric wiring, and pay him a starvation wage, we know he will turn out poor work. If we cannot afford to pay more, we must put up with it; but if we can, we put the job in the hands of a high class, responsible So it is in everything. We go to the specialist, the trained man or woman.

In this particular thing only we expect skill to be acquired without apprenticeship, without training, without experience, and without any centre of knowledge on the subject, or any place where instruction can be gained.

The science of cooking-it ought to be a science if it is not-is in absolute chaos. It has no generally accepted rules. It never has had. It has no accepted scientific basis. It never has had. It should be an exact science, founded on chemistry and conducted according to precise and invariable

Pears it seawred one of the best existing library laws. It secured a child labor law, and in recognition of its efforts three club women were made child labor commissioners. It secured also a law for better transportation of the insune. It conducts a school of domestic science, and instituted art lectures. learn of Mr. Gerritsen's recent death. Dr. Jacobs was the first woman who ever entered a Dutch university. Mr. Gerritsen constantly used his political position for years to further the recognition of women in every way. It was while an alderman of the city of Amsterdam that he secured the appointment of women on all sorts of boards for the management of charitable relief, hospitals, juvenile institutions and so on. It is said that no other man in Holland ever did so much for the advancement of women.

teaches certain elementary things which the student must know if he hopes to become an artist. Devotecs of Wagner or Verdi must alike learn the scales. The methods followed to acquire proficiency in other things must be followed to acquire proficiency in cooking. Those who wish or expect to be cooks must be grounded in cooking. At the present time, in great numbers of cities and in practically all smaller places, there is actually no place where a person can learn to cook, even by paying for it.

Until scientists take up cooking and make a science of it, as they have done with medicine, it will not be practised on a scientific basis. It was not very many generations ago that medicine was in a worse and more chaotic condition than cooking, because mixed with superstition, astrology and what not. Our nation as a whole does not desire illiterate members. Therefore it takes means in its public schools to eliminate illiteracy. When the nation, or any considerable section of it, desires to eliminate bad cooking, it will take means to do so. Great movements and higher standards are not attained in this age by individuals working alone, each in her own kitchen. They are achieved by organization, agitation and education.

"DO ANIMALS THINK?"

"DO ANIMALS THINK?"

This question, recently discussed in your paper. is an exceedingly interesting one. An incident of our little dogs. Pete and Burr, may be amusing. We were obliged to give Pete a dose of obnoxious medicine while Burr stood looking on. Poor Burr's face was a study, and although not where he could see his companion's face, he made the same resistful motions with his mouth, showing he well remembered just how the mouth, showing he well remembered just how the dreadful dose tasted, and when the spoon was held for him to see by an amused member of the family his disgust was increasingly apparent, and he ran away, evidently sickened by the very thought of other days, when the same dose was given to him. A friend of mine could do anything for his cat, even pulling a tooth when necessary for its relief. Surely the cat, trusting its friend, must have thought and therefore submitted.

A DAILY READER.

RECIPE FOR GRAPE JUICE.

and conducted according to precise and invariable rules. It is not so, it never has been, and it never will be under prevailing conditions.

Each girl learns to cook from her mother, in a haphazard, individual way, not because they are those the mother has always used. Or else the girl postpones her apprenticeshly until after her marriage, and then, amid scalding tears dropped upon an uncomprehended cookbook, she struggles alone to accomplish the chief end of woman.

There are places to learn every known trade and occupation except this. From art to ale making, from engineering to embroidery, either in schools or in places of employment, there are recognized centres of instruction, places where the rudiments of the trade may be acculred and a sound basis as uperstructure of original achievement. These as uperstructure of original achievement. These centres of instruction may differ widely, yet all agree in certain essentials. Every art school

LIEUTENANT LE R. BARTLETT AND MISS FRANKLIN. Who will be married at West Point to-day. (Photo by B. F. MaManus.)

The Wanamuser Stores

Saturdays at Noon.

The Womanufer Stores

There is not a piece in the collection that was not good value

at double the price marked today." There is not an unworthy piece

of furniture in the collection, not a piece that we would be ashamed

to show in our regular stocks, at its regular price. This should

emphasize the opportunities of these last days of the Furniture

Sale. It also accounts for the tremendous selling that we are

doing. Little urging is necessary to bring shrewd housekeepers. If we had ten times as much furniture to sell at these prices, our

story might be longer. Of course, a large part of the items below

will be sold by noon. These who wish to avoid disappointment

Chair in tapestry,

ask seat.

damask seat.

and ten chairs.

At \$150, from \$300—Mahogany Inlaid Marble-Top-and-Back Washstand.

At \$22.50, from \$45-Inlaid Satinwood Parlor

At \$45, from \$96-Weathered Oak Hall Clock.

At \$15, from \$30-Mahogany High-back Arm

At \$8. from \$16-Mahogany Finished Patent

At \$155, from \$310—Imported English Side-board and Breakfast Table; natural oak; wax finish.

At \$12.50, from \$25-Fumed Oak Arm Chair

At \$40, from \$80-Carved Oak Arm Chair;

At \$12.50, from \$25—Mahogany Cane-Seat-and-Back Parlor Chair.

At \$32.50, from \$65-Satinwood Chair; dam-

At \$9.50, from \$19-Mahogany Parlor Chair:

At \$217.50, from \$435—Inlaid Mahogany Side-board: brass gallery.

At \$190, from \$330—Mahogany Sheraton Combination Cabinet and Sideboard.

At \$137.50, from \$275-Mahogany Inlaid Par-

At \$137.50, from \$275-Mahogany Sheraton

At \$212.50, from \$425—Mahogany Heppel-white Sideboard; richly carved and

At \$107.50, from \$215—Satinwood Curio Cab-inet; inlaid.

At \$150, from \$300—Satinwood Writing Table; inlaid lines.

At \$57.50, from \$115-Nest of four Parlor Tables in satinwood.

At \$37.50, from \$75—Imported English Arm Chair in mahogany.

At \$28.50, from \$57—Mahogany Chippendale Arm Chair.

At \$70, from \$140—Mahogany-inlaid Parlor Settees; cane seat and back.

At \$75, from \$150-Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, inlaid.

\$682.50, from \$1865—Imported English Dining Suite in wax: sideboard, china cabinet, extension table, buffet, screen

At \$150, from \$300-Gold Parlor Cabinet.

Rocker: velour seat and back.

At \$25, from \$70-Satinwood Parlor Table.

# Yesterday Was the Busiest Day of the August Sale Today More Furniture at Half Price

At \$2.50, from \$5-Living-room Center Table |

At \$24, from \$48-Walnut Hall Stand, inlaid.

At \$50, from \$100-Mahogany Cellarette: ele-vating top; Colonial design.

At \$28.50, from \$57—Mahogany Toilet Table and Desk; inlaid lines.

At \$30, from \$60—Mahogany Champagne Cellarette; inlaid lines.

\$100, from \$200—Vernis-martin Music Cabinet; hand-painted panels.

Yesterday morning every piece of Parlor Furniture on our floor was marked at just half price. It was to be expected that there would be lively selling all day long, and we were not disappointed. At times we did not have half enough salesmen to wait on the furniture buyers. Today a large collection of other furniture is marked at half price, and brought out for display in the section formerly occupied by the Parlor Furniture sold yesterday. Of course, there are still many pieces of the Parlor Furniture remaining, and newly added today are odd pieces for the dining-room, bedrooms, and the library.

Chairs and Sofas

At \$37.50, from \$75-Mahogany Overstuffed Sofa; silk velour. At \$22.50, from \$45-Mahogany Veneered

Sofa; figured red velour cover AT \$25, from \$75-Mahogany Frame Sofa; richly moulded and carved; moire silks

At \$32.50, from \$65-Imported English Fire-side Chair in tapestry.

At \$100, from \$200-Turkish Davenport in

At \$50, from \$125-Mahogany rococo Sofa in

At \$47.50, from \$95—Louis XVI. Mahogany Sofa; carved and moulded; moire silk

At \$22.50, from \$45—Mahogany Sofa; English

design; velour cover At \$62.50, from \$125-Mahogany Colonial

Sofa: green velour cover. At \$22.50, from \$45-Oak-frame Sofa; Eng-

lish design; red leather cover. At \$30, from \$60—Louis XV. Mahogany Sofa; atin damask cover At \$34, from \$68-Mahogany Arm Chair:

green velour cover. At \$50, from \$100-Chippendale Mahogany Sofa; moire silk cover.

At \$33.75, from \$67.50-Mahogany Sofa; richcarved panel; satin damask cov At \$27.50, from \$55-Mahogany Colonial Sofa;

silk damask cover.

At \$40, from \$80—Mahogany Sofa; Chinese Chippendale design; cover in light green hair-cloth. At \$137.50, from \$275-Louis XVI. Gold Sofa

in cream tinsel damask; matted and bur-nished gold; large size. At \$137.50, from \$275—Louis XV. Gold Sofa; richly carved; matt and burnished gold; silk damask cover.

At \$75, from \$150—Gold Sofa; recoce design; richly moulded and carved; damask

At \$42.50, from \$85-Gold Sofa, Louis XVI At \$42.50, from \$85—Gold Sofa, Louis XVI.
design; pattern tapestry, cream ground.
At \$62.50, from \$125—Louis XV. Gold Sofa;
richly moulded and carved; powdered
and burnished gold; silk damask cover.
At \$8, from \$16—Mahogany Veneered Wall
Chair; tapestry cover.
At \$14, from \$28—Reception Chair; carved;
silk damask cover.
At \$50, from \$100—Carved Mahogany Arm
Chair; tapestry seat.

Chair; tapestry seat.

At \$11, from \$22—Reception Chair; mahogany finish; tapestry cover.

At \$9.50, from \$19—Mahogany Finished

Chair; rush seat.

At \$32.50, from \$65—Mahogany Arm Chair; striped velour cover.

striped velour cover. At \$15, from \$30—Mahogany Arm Chair; em-

bossed velour cover.

At \$27.50, from \$55—Mahogany Reception Chair: damask cover.

At \$19, from \$38—Carved Mahogany Wall Chair: silk damask cover.

At \$9, from \$18—Arm Chair; mahogany finterestry seat

ish: tapestry seat.

At \$10, from \$20—Mahogany Reception Chair; damask cover.

At \$200, from \$400—Three-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite; inlaid; silk velour cover. At \$20, from \$40—Mahogany Arm Chale: At \$17.50, from \$35—French Walnut and Gold Stool in damask. haircloth seat and back.

At \$30, from \$60—Fumed Oak Tea Table. At \$40, from \$80—Mahogany Folding Leaf Card Table; imported English piece. At \$125, from \$250-Colonial Sideboard in At \$675, from \$1350—Sheraton Bedroom Suite in white mahogany; twin bed-steads, bureau, chiffonnier, tollet table, chair and rocker; richly inlaid. At \$45, from \$90—Combination Sideboard and China Cabinet in golden oak, wax finish.

must be prompt. The items follow:

Miscellaneous

At \$15, from \$30-Natural Mahogany Buffet;

At \$50, from \$155—English Hall Porter's Chair; fumed oak; tapestry. At \$30, from \$60-Mahogany Sheraton Music Cabinet; open front.

At \$120, from \$240—Satinwood Three-fold Screen; glass and silk panels.

At \$25, from \$50—French Walnut and Gold Louis XV. Stool in damask.

At \$29, from \$58-Mahogany Champagne Cel-At \$190, from \$380—Mahogany Sheraton Side-board and China Cabinet; richly inlaid

with fine marquetry. At \$32.50, from \$65-Weathered Oak Barrel

At \$55, from \$110-Gold Throne Chair in tap-At \$112.50, from \$225-Gold Parlor Cabinet;

At \$32.50, from \$65-Mahogany Drop-leaf

At \$4.50, from \$9-Table Book-shelf in weath-

\$175, from \$350—Mahogany Louis XV. Parlor Cabinet; richly carved.

At \$40, from \$80—Mahogany Colonial Buffet; finest workmanship. At \$40, from \$80—Combination China Cabinet and Sideboard in golden oak; wax finish.

At \$137.50, from \$275—Gold Parlor Cabinet; hand-painted panels.

At \$175, from \$350—Gold Parlor Cabinet; hand-decorated panels.

At \$75, from \$150—Imported English Mahog-any Cheval Glass. At \$55, from \$110-Wax Oak English Dress-

At \$52.50, from \$105-Inlaid Satinwood Curio

At \$36.25, from \$72.50-Inlaid Satinwood Par-At \$112.50, from \$225—Mahogany Inlaid Sheraton Dressing Table.

At \$132.50, from \$265—Mahogany-inlaid Dressing Table.

#### Nearing the End— The August Sale of Furs

We've been selling furs in August. Selling them vigorously, constantly. That tells the whole story. Keen, clever, experienced New York women have been

eagerly buying furs-in August. What do you suppose was the reason?

To be sure-next Fall's advance styles, superb qualities, prices much lower than they can possibly be "in the season." Only a few days more:

Good quality Black Lynx Cushion Muffs, regularly \$28, now \$17 each. Black Lynx and Blue Lynx Fies, regularly \$25, now \$15 each.
Mink Throw Scarfs, one-stripe,
at \$14; and two-stripe, at \$16

Large Cushion Muffs, of excellent natural or blended mink, made with three stripes; usual price \$30, now \$21 each. Handsome Persian Lamb Blouse Coats, extremely well made, with collar and lapels of blended or natural mink; with two stripes; usually \$175, at \$130 Women's

Blouses, usually \$100, now \$75 each. Men's Fur-lined Overcoats, usually \$115, at \$75 and \$85 each.

Second floor, Broadway.

### WRAPPERS \$1 to \$5

They are dressy-that's one of their chief claims. And then, they're everything else particular women demand. To go into

At \$1-Of lawn; white ground, with black figures; or percale in navy blue or black grounds, with neat white figures and stripes; front with yoke trimmed with fancy braid or narrow ruffle; fitted

back.
At \$1.50—Of lawn; white ground, with neat black figure; plaited yoke, finished with ruffle edged with lace.
At \$2—Of percale; white ground, with black stripes; yoke of stitched bands; fitted back.
At \$2.50—Of fine lawn; white ground, with rose-bud pattern; round yoke of plaits; finished with ruffle of embroidery. Others up to \$5.

# A Clean-Up of Suits for the

In a week or two the boy will be at his books again. In less than that time our new goods-the Fall and Winter stocks-will be piled high on our tables. We must get rid of what we havethe boy must go back to school looking his best, in a neat, trim suit.

School Boy

we have made remarkable reductions from the regular prices. One hundred Norfolk and Double-breasted Jacket Suits. Broken

And, in order to meet thrifty mothers more than half way-

sizes. Sizes for 7 to 13 years. At \$3.75 a Suit, worth \$5 to \$9.50. Fifty Sailor and Eton-collar Blouse Suits; sizes for 4 to 12

years. Only one or two of a kind. At \$4.75 a Suit, were \$7.50. Trousers, of mixed cheviot; sizes for 4 to 16 years; at 85c. Second floor, Ninth Street.

### White Lawn Aprons

Every woman knows how pretty and trim one of these dainty Aprons of white lawn looks. At the afternoon tea-merely a hint:

At 25c-Of lawn, with hemstitched bib and bretelles, and deep

At 35c-Of lawn, with bib and bretelles; trimmed with embroidery insertion; plain, deep hem.

At 50c-Of lawn; Gibson style, trimmed with neat embroidery insertion; deep, hemstitched hem. Others with bretelles, trimmed with hemstitching and plaits.

At 75c-Of lawn, with bib and bretelles; trimmed with embroidery or hemstitching; finished with deep hem. Others up to \$2.75. Second floor,

### WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Ave., Ninth and Tenth Streets.

RUNAWAY HITS CROWDED CAR. CHOSE WRONG VICTIM.

Several Slightly Injured-Horse Goes On Two Alleged Pickpockets Identified with Fractured Skull. by Aged Man. An automobile horn frightened a big horse

attached to a delivery wagon at 4th-ave, and 9th-st. yesterday afternoon. The horse dashed down the avenue to 8th-st. just as a westbound Christopher-st. car was crossing. Edward Gander, a crippled newsdealer, shouted to John Curry, the motorman, and the latter put on all speed in hope of escaping the runaway. But the wagon struck the newsstand, scattering the piles of afternoon papers, and the next instant the horse ran head on into the side of the closed car. A hole was knocked in the side of the car, and every pane of glass on that side was shattered. With its skull fractured the animal swerved around, ran about one hundred feet and dropped dead in front of the Cox statue. The collision caused a panic among the passengers who crowded the car. The flying glass and the shock injured several, and Roundsman Thompson and a patrolman, who were on board, each jumped to a door and prevented the passengers from leaping from the moving car.

Marion Frankel, aged three, of No. 415 East 9th-st., who was standing on a seat directly in the path of the horse, was knocked across the car against the Misses Hattie and Mildred Bishop, of No. 245 7th-st. Mrs. 'H. E. Pierson, of No. 235 East 19th-st., received several contusions, and Charles F. Sternberg, of No. 25 East 11th-st., was the fifth passenger who required attention from the Bellevue surgeon, who was quickly summoned. None of the injured needed removal to the hospital.

George A. Evans, grayhaired and about sixty

years old, was instrumental in sending to the Tombs yesterday, to await the action of the grand jury, two alleged pickpockets, William Leonard, aged twenty-three, and Paul Diamond, fifty-six. Both have police records and places in the Rogues' Gallery. Diamond was lined up in the Tombs yesterday morning, along with fifteen other prisoners, and Mr. Evans picked him out as the man who, with another, identified as William Leonard, stole a gold watch and \$150 from him at South Ferry last Saturday. His money and watch were returned to him in the Tombs police court yesterday.

Mr. Evans comes from Hartford, Conn., and is president of the Electric Express Company, of that city. He was waiting at South Ferry for a train, when, he says, three men were arguing about the overcrowding of the trains. He had a valise in each hand, and the moment he got in the long line rushing to the cars these three men surrounded him, and before he had time to defend himself his watch and pocketbook were lifted out of his pockets. He called for the police, and Special Officer F. F. Wilson ran into the crowd and arrested Leonard. Later Patrolman Mangold caught Diamond. Leonard was taken to the Old Slip police station, but Diamond was allowed to go because Mr. Evans was not certain about him.

speaking to Diamond and arrested Diamond instantly. Diamond threw away a pocketbook. He had \$500 when arrested, and Evans recognized five of the \$20 notes as his.

HONEYMOON IN AN ELEVATOR.

Brile Shares Husband's Ups and Downs at the Federal Building.

Unable to get a vacation and desiring to be married as soon as possible, Louis Fox, one of the elevator men in the Federal Building, decided to spend his honeymoon in his elevator car. He married Miss Sarah A. Dougherty, a former school teacher of New-Rochelle and Patchogue, last week.

The new Mrs. Fox came to the Federal Building yesterday with her husband and took a seat in one corner of the car, where she chatted with him and received the congratulations of the employes and federal officials. The fellow employes of the pair made a purse and at closing time a committee was sent out to buy them an appropriate wedding present.

YALE MAY GIVE DEGREE TO "CRIBBER."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New-Haven, Aug. 28.—Day, the Yale carsman and football player, who was suspended by the faculty on the charge of cribbing just before the Yale-Harvard boat race last June, was in town to-day, and says he is going to return to Vale this fall and attend the law school. As day was suspended from college he did not get his academic degree. There not certain about him.

Detective Sergeant McMullen, after Leonard was arraigned on Saturday, followed a lawyer who appeared for him. He saw the lawyer he was taking when he was accused of cribbing.

### flattering tale to all who are sensible enough to beautify their mouths with